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SPRINGS

tober, 1884, prepared a statement for the Century Company, in which he said that McDowell's report that he crost Bull Run with about 18,000 men, was as near correct as he could make it. It was based upon the returns which Fry has collected on the morning of the battle. Fry says that the usual that the enemy shall not escape us. He replied: There is no danger of that the battle. Fry says that the usual twill have a reconnoisednce formorrow. statement of McDowell's strength being and we will arrange about moving at a 25.000 "does not show the losses resulting from the discharge of the 4th Pa., and Varian's N. Y. Battery, which Pa., and Varian's N. Y. Battery, which the control of the will be a reconnoise.

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Pa., and Varian's N. Y. Battery, which marched to the rear on the morning of the 21st, nor the heavy losses incident to the parabolic flags.

"The next day there was a reconnoissance on the Winchesters turnpike, about four or five miles below the Genders to the parabolic flags." By JOBN MCELROV.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE CONFRONTING ARMIES.

Miural fortices, with Young's Branch and the Branch an

> "Question by the Chairman (Senator Wade): And that left Johnston free? "Answer: Yes, sir; left him free to make his escape, which he did. "Question: In what direction would Johnston have had to move to get by

nearly at right angles to the road I

was going to move on and 22 miles from Winchester. This was after I had given my orders for the other

Patterson assign any reason for that movement?

dignant about it, and so were all my officers and men; so much so that when, subsequently at Harper's Perry, Patterson came by my camp, there was a universal groon—against all discipline, of course, and we supprest thas soon as possible. The excuss given by Gen. Patterson was this: That he had received intelligence that he could rely upon that Gen. Johnston had been reinforced by 29,000 men's found and the communicating roads, turning of a regiment here and two or three regiments there and a battery at another pages—I was ordered to occupy all the roads from Winchester to fine and the roads from Winchester to fine and the roads from Winchester to fine neighborhood of Charlestown; and I sat seven hours in the schilllant rhetoric in which grain there and two or sthree regiments there and a battery at another Patterson's whole army went by me to Charlestown; and I sat seven hours in the schilllant rhetoric in which went by me on their way to Charlestown; and I sat seven hours in the Editor National Tribune.

The Flasce at Blackburn's Ford.

Had McDowell moved forward Had McDowell moved for the promptly from Centerville on the 18th he would still have had time to be all countries and the search of the conditions of the consultance of the conditions of the terms and the could still have had time to be all countries to the could still have had time to be all countries to the conditions of the conditions of the consultance of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the condition of the term of services of the expiration of the term of services of the expiration of the term of services of the expiration of the term of services of the consolidated doubt. Yet these to the consolidated should be all the expiration of the term of services and received in the expiration of the term of services of the consolidated with time the condition of the term of the terms of the consolidated with time the condition of the condition of the terms of the consolidated with time the conditio "Answer: I was, of course, very indignant about it, and so were all my officers and men; so much so that when, subsequently at Harper's Ferry, Pat-

he would still have had time to beat Beauregard before Johnston came up. After having, however, taken more than two days to go 20 miles, McDowell M than two days to go 20 miles, McDowell no element of superiority should be lacking, and distribute rations and recomb

leading division, to observe the roals leading to Bull Run and Warrenton, and make demonstrations toward Ma-

reconnoissance to the left, Tyler went forward toward Mitchell's and Black-burn's Fords with a small force to ex-While McDowell was absent on a Corps), July 21, 1861.

Brig.-Gen. G. T. Beauregard.

Infautry.

First Brigade—Brig.-Gen. M. L. Bon
The had as poor success as he requested and sent back for Richardson's Britchen singularly small for 30 prolonged quently had in maintaining his assertance. Benjamin's 20-pounders, and desperate a contest. He says that tions.

Ayres's field battery. The 20-pounder in all he lost "68 killed and wounded, of whom 15 were killed and 53 wound-trated at Centerville, Johnston received a message from Beauregard, which a message from Beauregard, which commy's batteries promptly responded. He imagined that the losses on the

**Fighting** 

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"Having satisfied myself that the Brigadier-General and succeeded by

"After the infantry had been with-drawn I directed Capt. Ayres and Lieut.

Benjamin, who commanded the two 20-pounders, to open their fire both on the

The 13th N. H. Editor National Tribune: Please give me the names of the Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel and Major of the 13th N. H., and oblige—George C. Kaulback, Bellevue, Pa,

The Colonel of the 13th N. H. was The Colonel of the 13th N. H. Was Aaron F. Stevens, who was brevetted a Brigadier-General. The first Lieu-tenant-Colonel was George Bowers, who resigned May 31, 1863; was suc-ceeded by Jacob J. Storer, who re-signed May 28, 1864, and was suc-ceeded by William Grantman, who receeded by William Grantman, who resigned Oct. 18, 1864, and was succeeded by Normand Smith, who was Lieutenant-Colonel when the regiment was mustered out June 21, 1865. Nathan D. Stoodley was Major when the regiment was mustered out.—Editor National Tribune.

The 83d III.

Editor National Tribune: Please publish thru your paper the history of the 83d III.—William Elser, Ida Grove, Iowa.

The 83d III, was organized at Mon-mouth Aug. 21, and mustered out June 26, 1865. The first Colonel was Abner C. Harding, who was promoted to

GEN. BEAUREGARD'S HEADQUARTERS IN, THE McLEAN HOUSE NEAR MANASSAS.

Johnston have had to move to get by you?

"Answer: Right out to the Shenandah River, which he forded. He found doah River, which he forded. He found on the savery with some started at 1 o'clock that same and he started at 1 o'clock that same show with the 1st Mass, and 2d and 3d force of the enemy. It belonged to the show with \$ 2000 men forded the Shenand he started at 1 o'clock that same day with 8,000 men, forded the Shen-andoah where it was so deep that he ordered his men to put their cartridge boxes on their bayonets, got out on the Leesburg road, and went down to Man-leesburg road, and went down to the total road road road

Editor National Tribune: Will you

please publish a short history of the 3d N. Y. Cav.?—F. W. Page, Canton,

The 3d N. Y. Cav., called also the

The 9th Ky, Cav.

up and distribute rations and reconnoiter the enemy's position. He had
yet no plan of battle or definite knowledge of the enemy's position.

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ticipants in the fight of any bayonet work. Beuregard says: "We fired a last gun at a baffled, flying foe, whose 11, 1863. The Colonel was Richard

Roosevelt and Gallinger.

Dr. Albert F. Severence, who served in Co. H. 6th Me., and now resides at Exeter, N. H., says: "As for Roosea solid delegation to the Convention Write today to tagged 'Roosevelt and Gallinger,' How does that combination strike you?"

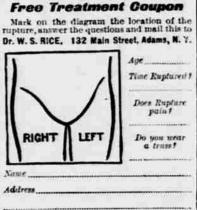
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to last three days.

It must be kept in mind all the time to offset the criticisms which the Regular Army constantly make of the vol-unteers, that the officers, Regular and Volunteer, were absolutely as green as the men. No men, even the brigade—Brig.-Gen. M. L. Bon- and division commanders, had ever handled so much as a full regiment in the field. There had, it is true, been expeditions against the Indians and Mormons in which probably from 1,000 Mormons in which probably from 1,000 to 2,000 men had been assembled, but the field. There had been assembled, but the field of t Mormons in which probably from 1.000 and been assembled, but to 2.000 men had been assembled, but these were exceptional, and the men street—5th N. C.; 1st Va.; 11th Va.; and the rest following as fast as the course; who commanded such bodies in the light Battalion; these were exceptional, and the men in the Light Battalion; these were exceptional, and the men in the 1st trains could bring them.

demonstrations. You have been at least his equal, and, I suppose, superior in numbers. Has he not stolen a march its high, steep, densely-wooded sides, ran midway between Manassas and Centerville, giving, of course, the greatest advantage to the side which stood on the defensive—Beauregard's, and the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could makes the cause of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could makes the cause of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could makes the cause of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could makes the cause of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could makes the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as near an estimate as he could make the century of the Century Company in October, 1884, as

fatigue and exhaustion of the men who table gives as near an approximation were trying to obey orders and keep their places in ranks. They had not been used to carrying their rations, cluding the 9,000 men brought to his ferson Davis afterwards tried to claim and, of course, took little or no care assistance by Joseph E. Johnston.
of those which had been issued to them to last three days.

Corps), July 21, 1861.

That he ordered this concentration, but gade in position on the opposite bank and sent back for Richardson's British and sent back for Richardson's British and desperate a contest. He says that the says that t

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